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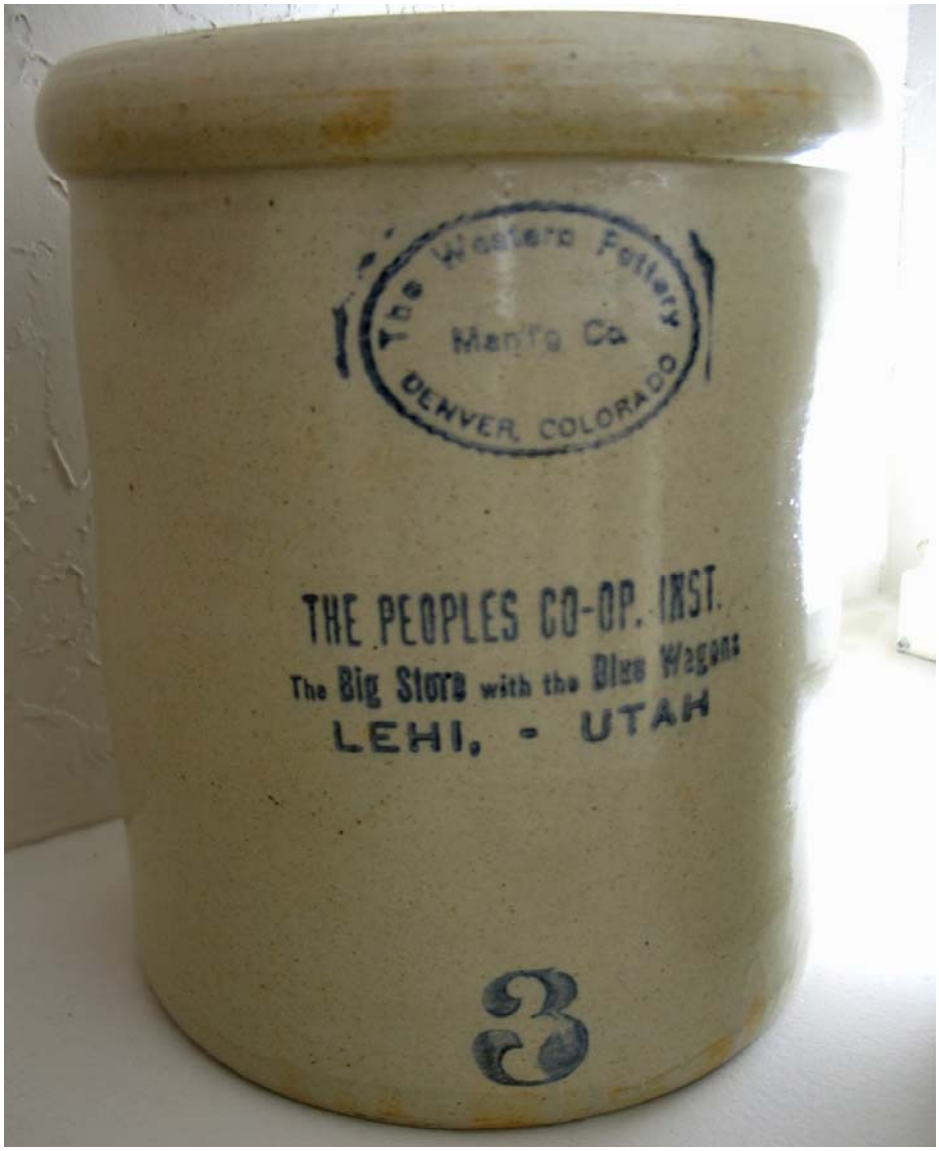

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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE —- June 2021

Mike Rek

Hello UNS Club,

Great news everyone!!!! We will be going back to meeting at the Columbus Center for June's meeting. For those of you that don't remember where it is, the address is 2501 South 500 East in South Salt Lake. They have asked us to enter through the west patio doors into the gym where we will be having out meeting. I want to thank everyone for volunteering at last month's 70th birthday party meeting. Especially Sherry Gunderson for bringing the birthday cake. I also want to remind everyone attending that we need to be wearing our masks during the meeting still. This month will be our kid oriented meeting so it should be a fun one. If you have any friends or family members that you think might enjoy themselves please invite them to attend. I will be out of town for the meeting so Kelly Finnegan will be in charge. Our sister club, the NUTS will be hosting their annual show on June 11th -12th from 10 am – 7 pm both days so please plan on attending and showing them our support. Enjoy the kids program and I will look forward to seeing you all in July.

Sincerely,

Mike Rek

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June's Meeting June 8, 2020 7PM

Meeting location is (Auditorium)

Columbus Center, 2530 S. 500 E. Salt Lake City (enter thru patio in rear)

1861-D Gold Coins

Doug Nyholm

The gold rush in Georgia began in 1828 when a hunter found a gold nugget in a stream. This soon started a gold rush and subsequently resulted in the construction of a U.S. mint in Dahlonega that began operation in 1838. Coinage began with $5 gold coins in 1838, followed by Quarter Eagle $2.50 coins in 1839, and finally gold $1 coins in 1849. The minting of U.S. gold coins continued until the mint eventually closed in 1861 during the tumultuous times of the beginning of the Civil War. The conflict began when the Confederate troops fired on Fort Sumpter in South Carolina at 4:30 AM on April 12, 1861.

Production of gold coins began at the mint shortly after the beginning of 1861 with the initial coinage limited to $5 Half Eagles. Reports concerning the ongoing operations were submitted to the Director of the U.S.

Mint in Philadelphia early in the year. When rebels seized the mint in April of 1861, according to reports the seizure took place on April 8th. This would have been just several days prior to the actual outbreak of hostilities. The coinage of gold coins quickly changed and leading up to the coinage of 1861 the following is known. The mint in Philadelphia in anticipation of coinage in 1861 shipped two $5 obverse dies on December 19th, 1860. One of these 1861 dies was put into use with a previously used 1860 reverse die on February 28, 1861. It is known that coinage definitely commenced using these dies for $5 coins prior to

the seizure of the mint by rebel forces. What is not known is if minting of $5 coins continued after the mint fell into Confederate control but it is likely that some $5 coins were coined after Confederate forces took control. What is known it there were at least $13,345 in uncoined planches ready for the presses as of March 31, 1861. One source reports that the breakdown possibly approximated 1,000 gold $1 planchets and 2,469 $5 planchets. Again, likely, but unverifiable. In regard to the $1 dies, another two pair were shipped from Philadelphia on December 10, 1860 which arrived on January 7th, 1861. Additional coinage dies were also shipped to the Charlotte, New Orleans, and San Francisco mints during this same timeframe but none of these were ever used to coin 1861 gold coins. In fact no $1 coins were ever minted at any branch mints after 1861 other than the unique 1870-S coin. Quarter Eagles were sporadically struck only at the San Francisco branch mint until 1879 and none for the rest of the minting of Quarter Eagles through the end of the series in 1929. Half Eagle production ended with the 1861-D issue but continued from 1861 in San Francisco and additionally with the Carson City issues through the end of the Liberty Head series in 1908. Denver minted two dates after its opening in 1906 and 1907.

It is however an established fact that no Gold $1 coins were struck at Dahlonega prior to the Confederate takeover. This fact makes the 1861-D Gold $1 unique in the annals of U.S. (or rather Confederate) mints as the only circulating coin totally minted under the authority of the Confederacy and as such is technically a Confederate coin. The Red Book and other sources list the mintage of 1861-D Gold Dollars at 1,250 but this is only by estimate and the actual $1 mintage can more accurately be stated as between 1,000 and 1,500 coins. The Dahlonega minted $1 Gold Dollar is the rarest coin of the series and also the rarest coin from this mint. Technically it is the second rarest Gold Dollar only being surpassed by the 1849-C Open Wreath coin of which only 5 or 6 are known which is considered a variety.

Douglas Winter in his book on Dahlonega Mint gold coins estimates that 60-75 examples have survived. Additionally per the Mega Red Book the estimates in regard to the condition of survivors is that there are

26 certified coins with an average condition of 58.2 with 38% in uncirculated. Of course these numbers most certainly contain a number of coins which have been resubmitted, but on the surface is seem that for some reason most have survived in higher grades. By comparison the 1861-D Half Eagle totals are 40 certified examples with an average grade of 53.7 and 10% uncirculated, slightly less, even though several hundred more $5's were coined. One explanation for this is that the gold dollars were coined later than most $5's and possibly kept as souvenirs or keepsakes by the rebel forces associated with the mint. After all, in 1861 a dollar was still a significant sum but far less than $5. One other theory is that these $1 coins were kept from circulation until near the end of the Civil War and in 1865 and used to supplement the payroll for Confederate forces before the surrender. As with most theory's regarding coinage much of this is simply speculation and hyperbole and no one really has any substantiated facts.

One additional comment, especially regarding the $1 coins is their poor quality. This again has been noted that the rebel forces who took control of the mint were not familiar or educated with the actual minting of the coins and these coins were rushed and crudely struck. This may or may not have been true as one report has it that the regular mint employees remained at the mint performing their duties after its seizure. Sometime in April of 1861 the mint director Kellogg resigned as director but most likely remained at the facility for several weeks. No matter what the actual case may be the quality definitely suffered. The weakness of the strike on the Gold Dollars is evident on both the obverse and reverse. Weakness on the lettering on the obverse on almost all known examples show severe weakness on multiple letters.

The UN in United has the U very faint and the N a bit stronger but still weak. On the other side the IC in AMERICA is also very weak and almost undistinguishable. Finally, Liberties hair and headdress also show weakness. The reverse also shows general weakness in the wreath with often the right side of the ribbon ends disconnected from the wreath.

The colorful history of the Dahlonega mint thus ended with two very scarce coins, one of which, the 1861-D Gold dollar, can appropriately be referred to as a Confederate coin.

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Youth Night June

We would like to encourage everyone to invite, or to bring youth to our meeting on the 8th of June. We also wish to give thanks to the following individuals for their donations of items for our Youth night meeting; Phil Clark, Tom Davis, Robie Cagle who was able to provide some great items through PCGS which have been specifically labeled for our Youth Night. We also wish to thank all of our local vendors who have assisted or provided anything used during our Youth Night, and anyone else who may not have been mentioned by name, you are all appreciated for your contributions to the success of our meetings, and especially for our Youth Night.

This year we have asked some of our youth to help with this event and would also like to thank them in advance for their efforts. Clay Riggs will be assisting in this event as he is one of our most active youth members, and co-youth Junior Board member with Casey Hackford-Peer, and he will be providing some information at the beginning of the activity on his involvement in our Society, and his appreciation for, and enthusiasm for coin collecting. We would ask that those who bring youth for this event please stay with them, and if you are an adult member, please help with the program by providing what assistance you are able in order to maintain focus on the youth, as well as to help keep order. We are looking forward to hearing from Clay, as well as encouraging and helping the youth who come so that they may gain a greater experience with coins, and eventually become those who continue this wonderful hobby when we are gone.

2021 UNS MEETING SCHEDULE

MAY (INSIDE) UNS Birthday / Proof Set Display UNS Medals Members – Memories/History	JUNE (OUTSIDE) Youth Night Junior Board Member Organize Contact PCGS/ANA/US Mint NUTS COIN SHOW	JULY (OUTSIDE) Picnic	AUGUST (OUTSIDE) Speaker – Kelly Finnegan Minting Process
SEPTEMBER (INSIDE) Grading Board Meeting	OCTOBER Speaker – Brent Ashworth UNS COIN SHOW	NOVEMBER Auction Board Meeting	DECEMBER Christmas Dinner

The Peoples Co-op Lehi Utah

Douglas Nyholm

The original People's Co-op building was constructed in 1878. Israel Evans, the son of a Mormon Bishop, David Evans, visited a co-operative mercantile establishment in England during his mission there in 1853-57. When he returned to Utah he thought that a mercantile would be a good idea in the city of Lehi. The initial mercantile opened as the Lehi Union Exchange in 1868. It was located at 189 West Main Street in Lehi. Lorenzo Snow, a Church leader, was also advocating a co-op system for Utah which actually began about the same time in Brigham City but soon expanded in 1868 with the founding of the Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution (ZCMI) which enjoyed early success.

The People's C-op of Lehi also enjoyed success but came under strong competition from other local businesses. Also, the completion of the transcontinental railroad in 1869 brought further competition due to increased availability of goods from both the east and west.

In 1871 the Lehi People's Cooperative Mercantile Institution was organized to compete with the railroad and the previously organized Lehi Union Exchange. It was located near the local railroad depot and subsequently flourished. The Union Exchange went out of business in 1880 primarily because of this competition. The Lehi Co-op soon became the largest business in Lehi and by the end of the 19th century was doing business at two locations. There was an Uptown and Downtown store both selling clothing, furniture, farm equipment, livery, lumber, coal and shoes. Shortly after the turn of the century manager William E. Racker continued the expansion of both locations.

A new building was begun in 1900 at 189 W. Main and was completed in 1903. At the downtown site an additional 22,000 square foot building was also added, this location being 151 E. State St. Features of

this new building included a Bell Telephone system, a pneumatic tube system connecting to the other buildings in the complex, and finally a concrete sidewalk was poured which was the first of it kind in the city of Lehi.

In 1916 two gasoline tanks were installed which was a boon to the area with the advent of the automobile but actually led to the decline of the co-op. Consumers now were not so tied to this local merchant and due to the improved and fast transportation of the automobile could easily travel farther distances to shop for goods. This also led to a boom in available products which were not solely available at the stores in Lehi.

Ultimately the People's co-op ceased operations in 1937 after being in operation since 1872 but it was one of the most successful co-op in Utah.

Scrip was issued by the Lehi Co-op of which a few survivors exist today.

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1776 Continental Dollar
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Newman 3-D
MS67 NGC

011776 Continental Dollar
CURENCY, Struck in Brass
Newman 1-B
AU55 PCGS

(1799) Washington Funeral Medal
Struck in Gold
Baker-169, GW-75
AU50 PCGS

1793 Chain Cent
S-3, B-4
AU53 PCGS. CAC
Ex: Halpern-Loring

1862 Cent
PR67 Cameo PCGS. CAC
Ex: Perfection 2

1792 Disme
Judd-10, Pollock-11, Reeded Edge
SP25 PCGS

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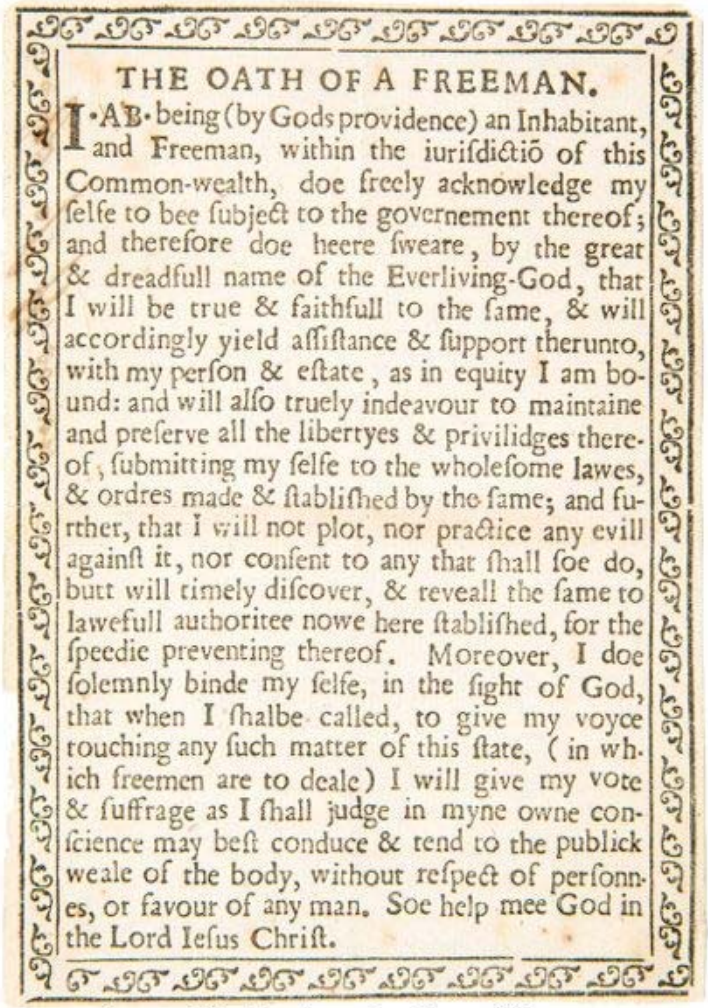

THE OATH OF A FREEMAN.

I·AB· being (by Gods providence) an Inhabitant, and Freeman, within the iuriſdictiō of this Common-wealth, doe freely acknowledge my ſelfe to bee ſubject to the governement thereof; and therefore doe heere ſweare, by the great & dreadfull name of the Everliving-God, that I will be true & faithfull to the ſame, & will accordingly yield aſſiſtance & ſupport therunto, with my perſon & eſtate, as in equity I am bound: and will alſo truely indeavour to maintaine and preſerve all the libertyes & privilidges thereof, ſubmitting my ſelfe to the wholeſome lawes, & ordres made & ſtabliſhed by the ſame; and further, that I will not plot, nor practice any evill againſt it, nor conſent to any that ſhall ſoe do, butt will timely diſcover, & reveall the ſame to lawefull authoritee nowe here ſtabliſhed, for the ſpeedie preventing thereof. Moreover, I doe ſolemnly binde my ſelfe, in the ſight of God, that when I ſhalbe called, to give my voyce touching any ſuch matter of this ſtate, (in which freemen are to deale) I will give my vote & ſuffrage as I ſhall judge in myne owne conſcience may beſt conduce & tend to the publick weale of the body, without reſpect of perſonnes, or favour of any man. Soe help mee God in the Lord Ieſus Chriſt.

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[Mark Hofmann, forger]. ***The Oath of a Freeman.*** Printed broadside comprising a forgery of the first document printed in English North America. [***The Oath of a Freeman.*** Cambridge, Massachusetts: Stephen Daye, circa 1638-1639 but Salt Lake City, Utah: Mark Hofmann, March 25, 1985]. Text arranged in 28 lines within an ornamental border, measuring approximately 5.875 x 4.125 inches (149 x 105 mm), with uneven edges and several tears. Docketed on verso, "Oath of a freeman" in ink in a 17th century-like hand [Mark Hofmann's], small hole affecting "h" in "Oath" imitating iron gall ink oxidation. Housed in a polyester folder within an elaborate linen case with cover label, produced by the Library of Congress.

The *Oath of a Freeman* is thought to have been printed by Stephen Daye in Cambridge, Massachusetts in 1638 or 1639. Daye was a locksmith by trade; he set up the press in America when the first printer died on the journey across the Atlantic. As a result, "his first pieces of work were not skillfully accomplished, and wildly eccentric presswork and composition are the hallmarks of these early imprints" (Gilreath, *The Judgement of Experts,* page 16). The *Oath of a Freeman* was an important civil document in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The taking of the Oath symbolized acceptance of the full responsibilities of citizenship in the settlement. It was the first document printed in English North America.

No copy survives.

Mark Hofmann, an erstwhile rare book and document dealer, was a client of antiquarian bookseller Justin Schiller for less than a year when he received a telephone call from him on March 14th, 1985. Earlier that day, Schiller gave Hofmann a Sotheby's auction catalogue, Fine Printed and Manuscript Americana from the Collection of Mrs. Philip D. Sang. That catalogue included John Child's *New-Englands Jonas Cast Up at London,* published in 1647, which was described as containing "the earliest reprint of 'The Freeman's Oath,' the first issue of Stephen Daye's Cambridge press, of which no copy of the original printing survives." Hofmann explained to Schiller that he had just purchased, from Argosy Book Store in New York, a group of miscellaneous papers which included an old broadside entitled "Oath of a Freeman." Could this be the document mentioned in the Sotheby's catalogue?

Hofmann brought the document to New York for Schiller to examine; shortly thereafter, the two entered into a partnership wherein Hofmann gave Schiller part ownership in the document in exchange for Schiller's representation to sell the *Oath* on his behalf. Schiller remembers that Hofmann did not want either himself or his source of the *Oath* identified. As part of their agreement, Schiller arranged for the *Oath* to be inspected by experts in multiple fields. Examinations by leading experts in the rare book and scientific communities were either inconclusive or concluded that the document was more likely authentic than it was forged. Examinations by the Library of Congress and the American Antiquarian Society, "both of which were conducted at the expense of the two libraries, did not definitively confirm or refute the authenticity of the printed document" (*The Judgement of Experts*, page 68). The examination by Walter McCrone of the McCrone Research Institute in 1987 concluded, "it may not be necessary with 'The Oath of a Freeman' to do more than make qualitative observations since surely the question is 17th vs. 20th Century. On this basis I would have a high degree of confidence in accepting the 17th Century as correct in this case" (McCrone, *The Judgement of Experts,* page 99).

It is now known that on the evening of March 25, 1985 and into the following morning, Hofmann printed the "Oath" in his basement from a plate produced for him by the DeBouzek Engraving Company in Salt Lake City.

Mark Hofmann (born December 7th, 1954) was an accomplished forger of manuscripts and printed documents who operated during the late 1970s and early 1980s. Many of his forgeries relate to Mormon history and appear to have been intended to discredit The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the religion in which he was raised. His criminal career came to an end when he was charged with the murders of Steve Christensen and Kathleen Sheets on February 4, 1986. Almost one year later, on January 7, 1987, Hoffman pled guilty to two counts of murder and two counts of theft by deception. He is currently serving a life sentence in a Utah State Prison.

The exact nature and the total number of his forgeries are unknown.

Before Hofmann confessed to forging the present document, the "Oath" was carefully studied at both The Library of Congress and The American Antiquarian Society, with neither institution finding evidence which "would contravene a mid-seventeenth-century date." As the only surviving copy of the first item printed in America, it had been offered for sale priced at $1,500,000.

The "Oath" is undoubtedly one of the most remarkable known forgeries ever perpetrated, and a compelling recreation of a significant document in American history. It also represents one of the most incredible and unsettling episodes in the history of the American rare book trade.

See *The Judgment of Experts*, Edited by James Gilreath (Worcester American Antiquarian Society, 1991).

Accompanying this lot are ten reference works on the subject of Mark Hofmann, the "Oath," and various other forgeries, as well as the complete three-volume photographic printing of the transcripts of Hofmann's confession. Also included is a copy of the testing performed by The McCrone Group in 2012 corroborating Hofmann's confession and conclusively stating, "[this] document is not authentic."

JUNE PRIZES

Promptness Prize: **Standing Liberty Quarter Ring**

Junior Prize: **2001 Republic of Liberia $10**

Member Prize: **1911-D Barber Dime**

1- 1890 Morgan Sil. dollar
2- 2015 March of Dimes Bu Comm. dollar
3- 2006 Proof set
4- 2006 Silver Maple
5- 2020 OCC Copper medal
6- 1913 Barber Dime
7- 1886 Morgan Sil. dollar
8- 1957 A series Silver Cert.
9- 1878 S Morgan Silver dollar

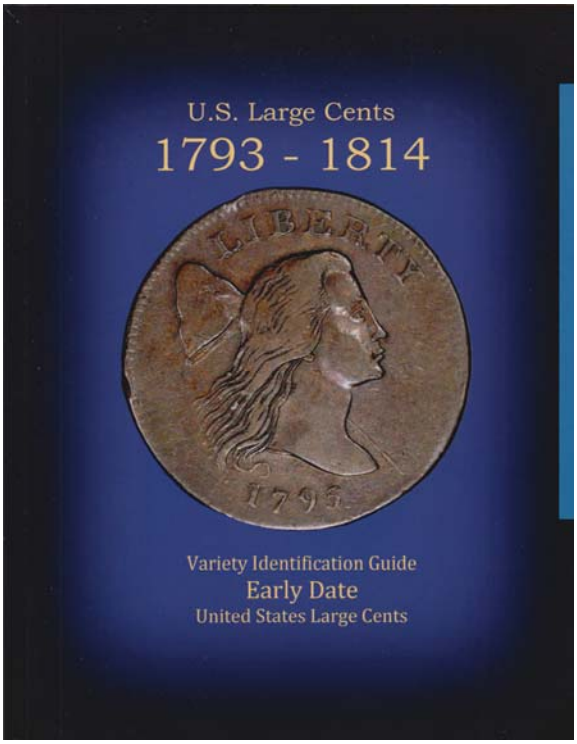
Buy of the Month –

None

BOOK REVIEW

U.S. Large Cents 1793-1814

by Robert Powers



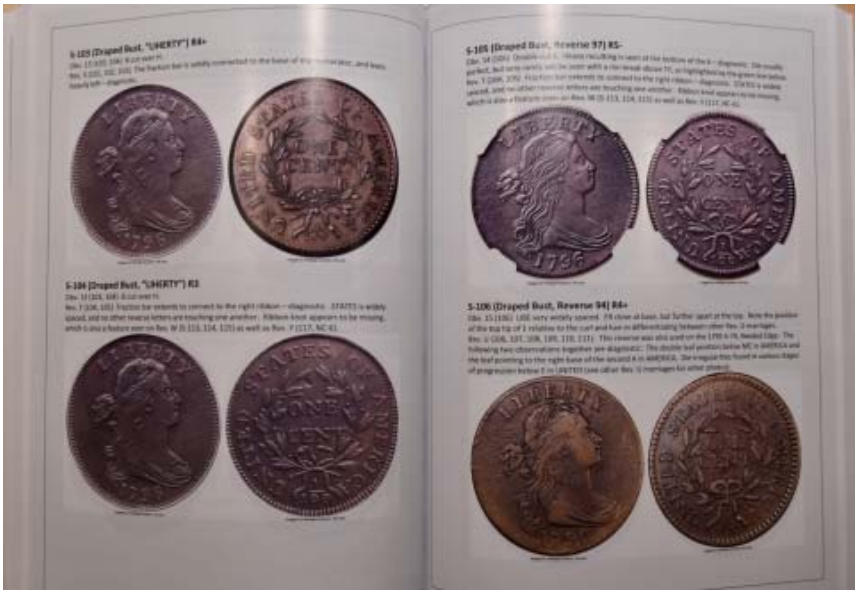
This months book is a very specialized one regarding variety identification of early date Large Cents 1793-1814. There have been many books and studies regarding these early coppers but with any series of which coins are highly collected by subtle varieties there are always nuances and books with high quality images to assist with their identification.

This book is no exception and is complete with very high quality images in full color on high quality paper. Every Sheldon number/variety is illustrated with oversize images complete with obverse and reverse descriptions.

One interesting concept in this book, especially for some of the rarer marriages, is that in reality some coins have a high quality on one side while the other is relatively poor. This book is intended as an aid to identify your coin so the obverse and reverse of a particular marriage may not be the same coin. The highest grade obverse is shown with the highest grade obverse when possible.

Additionally all of the NC (Non-Collectable) numbers are also pictured in the chance you may be able to possibly cherry pick a rarity. Even if you are a novice just starting to collect these early cents you will find this book invaluable and easy to determine your coins variety.

This book does not have page numbers, it is organized by date and variety but does consist of 274 pages in length. I purchased my copy from David Kahn Rare Coins for $130 including shipping. It is a limited edition and a quick search on the internet shows it's available from several different sources some at prices already above the original list price. Availability may soon become scarce as there are a lot of collectors of this series who will grab up a copy.



It is a very well done book and if you have an interest in these early coppers it will make a great addition to your library.

The Irv Ratcliffe Collection

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by Mont Toronto

Greetings!

I'm back after a month off! This month's feature comes from a reddit.com/r/CRH post by a collector who found this half-dollar DDO. I didn't see the doubling at first, but I conducted more research to understand the hallmarks of this specimen and have detailed my findings below.

THIS MONTH'S SPOTLIGHT

1972 - 50c FS-101 Doubled Die Obverse

Images from u/PNWCoins (reddit.com/r/CRH)

Images from PCGS.com

Description: This doubled-die specimen is identified by two chief markers: doubling in *We Trust* and the *2* in *1972*. Note the doubled lower-stem serifs on *TRU*. The *2* has a notch in the top left corner of the number, seen most clearly in the PCGS MS65 image above, but also visible in the Reddit center image. Interestingly, no specimens have graded above MS-65, and only three graded above MS-62!

Identifying Marks: Kennedy obverse, Modified Presidential Seal reverse, 1972 mint mark, notch on the top left of the "2" and doubled lower-stem serifs in "We Trust."

URS: 6 (only 26x total PCGS-graded and 3x NGC-graded)
Book Value (PCGS)*:* $225 (MS-62); $375 (MS-63); $500 (MS-64); $850 (MS-65)
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Most Valuable

According to the 2022 Red Book

1. **MS-65 Morgan Dollars?**

   A) 1901 B) 1884-S

   C) 1892-S D) 1889-CC

2. **Half Dollars in MS-63?**

   A) 1878-CC B) 1874-CC Arrows

   C) 1855-S D) 1866-S No Motto

3. **Half Cents in EF-40?**

   A) 1811 B) 1793

   C) 1802 D) 1831

4. **Buffalo Nickels in MS-63?**

   A) 1913-S Var 2 B) 1937-D 3-leg

   C) 1926-S D) 1924-S

5. **Gold Indian Half Eagle?**

   A) 1911-D B) 1909-O

   C) 1929 D) 1912-S

6. **Lincoln Cent in MS-63?**

   A) 1909-S B) 1926-S

   C) 1921-S D) 1913-S

7. **Barber Half Dollar in MS-63?**

   A) 1896-O B) 1901-S

   C) 1904-S D) 1915

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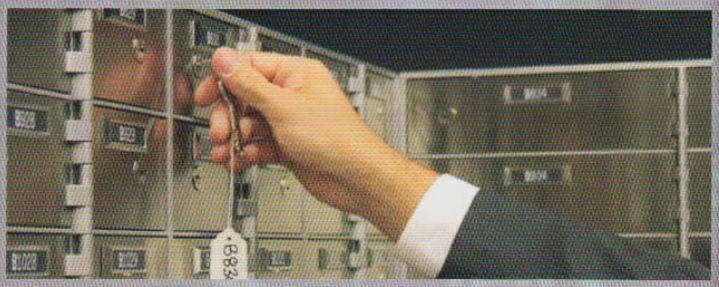

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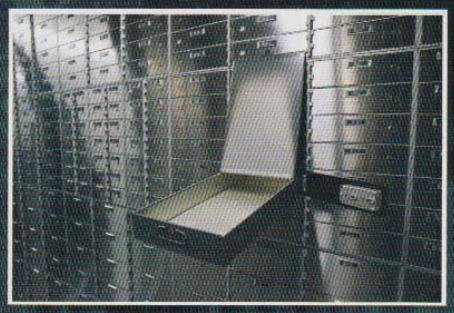

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Many of us have purchased bullion recently, much of it gold or silver and the prices have been fluctuating widely. Many novices may be confused about what prices should be paid for the metal, and wonder what prices can be expected when and if they sell. There are such terms as -

- Bid
- Ask
- Spot
- Comex
- New York Price
- Spread
- Premium

All of these in one way or another essentially affect and convolute what we buy and sell bullion for. If one looks on the internet or views videos on YouTube things can get even more confusing and it seems like bullion is a moving target that no one except for dealers can keep up with it. This is even more compounded in the past years events with "supply and demand" and Premium and Spread becoming much more common buzz words.

Aren't silver and gold just silver and gold? The answer to this question is yes, and no. Now I'm sure that all of you reading this have complete understanding about purchasing bullion!

I would like to point out a couple of differences in regard to old knowledge as I recently viewed a YouTube video in which they were discussing the price of Silver Eagles and Maple Leaf's when silver was at $18 spot and the sell price was $22. They were discussing spreads of only a couple of dollars whereas now the spread is over $10 and the purchase price is well above spot. It seems like we are in an alternate universe where all the rules have changed.

Now I am not going to attempt to teach a course in the art of trading bullion but I would just like to say that the times have changed and you need to study and cross-check all that you are doing to a high degree before you began investing potentially thousands or tens of thousands of dollars into precious metals. Don't confine yourself to a single source but read everything that you can. I think that bullion is a fantastic investment for the future. Good luck.

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Quiz Answers

1. **A-1901**
2. **C-1855-S**
3. **D-1831**
4. **C-1926-S**
5. **B-1909-O**
6. **B-1926-s**
7. **C-1904-S**